

Says Scaffa Shielded Thieves

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WEATHER
Cloudy;
Probably Rain
Tomorrow

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EVENING GRAPHIC

Nothing
but the
Truth

BIG MOMENTS IN LITTLE LIVES—

By Kessler



The Sick "Pig Woman"

FOR THE SAKE OF TRUE JUSTICE, it is too bad that the "Pig Woman," much-heralded witness in the Hall-Mills trial, is sick.

Now that it has come to trial, this notorious murder case should be settled once and for all.

If there is any one who has any truthful, direct evidence to link ANY ONE with the killing, he should be heard.

He should be heard in open court, WITH FULL OPPORTUNITY FOR CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Human lives and reputations are at stake in this trial.

These lives and reputations are entitled to every protection the law gives, especially protection against words that may be the garbled imaginings of a disordered person.

The final verdict must be made upon TRUTHFUL EVIDENCE, and to procure that both defense and State should give their fullest assistance.

Lonely Hearts

THE NEW YORKER, a bright little weekly which is printed for readers who like to look at the Rolls-Royce ads even if they can't afford them, paid The GRAPHIC a real tribute recently by praising a department in this newspaper which has brought happiness to thousands of lonely people.

Under the heading of "Testimonial," the New Yorker had this to say about the Lonely Hearts column in The GRAPHIC:—

"A touching tribute to the tabloids has come to our attention in the form of a confession on the part of an amateur musician who was unable to find among his acquaintances any who were interested in music beyond jazz. Through the Lonely Hearts column in The Graphic he has found congenial companions and now he never attends a classical concert alone."

This is only one of the many instances which have made the Lonely Hearts column in this newspaper so popular. Last year

The GRAPHIC gave a ball for the lonely people of New York, bringing thousands together to become acquainted. It was one of the most successful affairs of its kind ever held. If the Lonely Hearts readers are interested in another ball sponsored by The GRAPHIC this year the editor of The GRAPHIC will entertain suggestions.

"From the Inside"

IT LOOKS as though help was given FROM THE INSIDE to the convicts who used guns in a mad effort to escape from Tombs Prison.

Guns apparently were smuggled in to bandits by persons who had access to the jail.

Those guns were used to commit brutal murder.

The men who HELPED GET THOSE GUNS INTO THE PRISON ARE MURDERERS.

They should be exposed, tried and treated JUST AS THOUGH THEY HAD FIRED THE SHOTS THEMSELVES. They are no better than Becker, who had to pay the price.

They are just as guilty as the men who pulled the triggers.

Picking up "a little easy money" for work "from the inside" is deliberately criminal.

Those who are guilty of this terrible form of graft should be brought to realize that they are partners in WHATEVER IS DONE BECAUSE THEY HELPED.

Great Thoughts of Great Men

Many things difficult to design prove easy to performance.—Johnson.

As love, if love be perfect, casts out fear,
So hate, if hate be perfect, casts out fear.—Tennyson.

One sharp, stern struggle and the slaves of centuries are free.—Massey.

To conduct great matters and never commit a fault is above the force of human nature.—Plutarch.

The Grave Responsibility Of Educators

The teacher assumes a tremendous responsibility. The mind of a child can be made into a treasureland. Or it is capable of being imbued with characteristics not unlike those possessed by Mephistopheles himself.

Our bodies, the Good Book tells us, were made in the image of God. We should endeavor, therefore, to make them God-like in proportion. They can be vigorous, vital, strong, and splendid to look upon.

And it is the teachers of this generation that mold the minds and bodies of the next generation. The home may be a big outstanding force for good, but even the home bends to the influence of the educator.

This powerful nation depends for its future greatness upon its educators.

The boy and girl of today are the man and woman of tomorrow. And the mind, soul, and body of these immature men and women are growing, expanding, broadening into effective units.

They become fathers and mothers; and the ideals implanted as they mature will last throughout life. They will be big and broad and splendid, if they are impressed with the resplendent possibilities that life promises.

Youth with its bounding energies!

With its vivid enthusiasms!

With its fantastic dreams!

It may need to be curbed at times, but it should never be subdued.

Every generation comes into a new world.

We are growing, expanding, progressing with extraordinary strides.

Youth sees the faults of old age.

Youth is courageous! It is not held back by fear. It is looking for untraveled roads. And this investigating spirit should be encouraged.

Whatever your ideals may be that tend to bring the mental, moral and spiritual nature into a glorious perfection, do not forget that our bodily house is the foundation that must support the entire mental structure.

With a body that is surging with energies you have enthusiasm that is often fired to a white heat. You have determination and the fearlessness that should accompany it. With such a body your life can promise infinite possibilities.

And the body can be developed, strengthened, beautified—made God-like in proportion—just as the mind can be conformed to all that we consider ennobling and inspiring.

While you develop the mind, remember to take care of the house in which it must reside throughout life.

With this stimulus of vital vigor back of your mental efforts you are splendidly equipped. You have a capital that is worth more than all the money in the universe. You are supplied with assets upon which you can build to an indefinite degree. Your mind is then nourished, stimulated, "enthused" to such an extent that even that which seems impossible at times proves to be within reach.

Therefore, give the mind a proper foundation in a finely developed, vital body. Then it becomes a dominating, dependable force that can at times reach out into the unknown and bring into being the marvels of inventive genius with which this age is so well supplied.

The educators of today make the men and women of tomorrow, and let us hope that each representative in this splendid profession recognizes his responsibilities to the full.

Bernard Macfadden